PICTURES OF SUFFRAGE WAR

DE ANNA SHAW NOTED SOME MI SING THINGS IN LONDON.

Heckiers tiet Into a Meeting of Antis and Into Themselves More Than the units the Antis Refrain From Upseting the Hyde Park Suffrage Meeting.

going to be some front page g- along the line of votes for women campaign made by the National an's Suffrage Association if the Rev Shaw, the association's presihas her way. She usually has Dr returned a week ago from her e campaign in London, and after or a few days at her country home the association headquarters Fifth avenue, where she talked with reporter about her fively London The reporter first asked her the great "half million" meeting antiressed in Hyde Park, but the docturn asked to be allowed first to a certain anti-suffragist meeting "Quite the most amusing ence ! ever had," she declared. was at Queen's Hall, London," said shaw, smiling at some recollection

event. 'and the antis were deter ned to make a conspicuous display of r strength and importance. Now igh their greatest care in planor the meeting was to insure the sion of any suffragist or suffragette. were most strenuous in that re-

and suffragette in their accepted British aning According to that a suffragist derly, law abiding, earnest camanger for votes for women. The sufagette is the militant, the woman who the g ad v gets into jail.

" continued Dr Shaw, "the anna 85. copied all sorts of droll measures to tickets for the Queen's Hall meetegout of our hands. I was told that they emanded from each applicant for a ket a pledge that she was a safe and sane anti. But oddly enough there were ite a number of us at the meeting, suffrag ets and suffragettes both

T.b? A suffragist fib?" responded Dr. h.b. A suffragist fib? responded Dr. sha's shocked. "I do not know how my stars obtained their tickets, but I am certain none of them fibbed. I obtained a couple of tickets through the courtesy of the press."

The leading man is to be Edward Lynch, who has headed companies in the Belasco. shall shocked. "I do not know how my sisters obtained their tickets, but I am a couple of tickets through the courtesy

Well, I took the seat on the platform one of my tickets called for, facing the V ductions, and presently a young woman

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ber long wrap, took it off and revealed

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Bavarian noble family of Wittelsbach, Franz Josef and bounds occasion the

of the London antis," continued the doc-"but she was not prevent, and in her stead Lord Crome: presided. One m sorry too, for I believe he has quite An impressive name, with a little

term is made them exceed out from the term is made them extend out from the time thousands of his head like harry extensions sented at the Lyric Theatre, London, on seides of his head like harry extensions.

d like to be quoted as saying that the tories of rough and brutal treatment of our women by London police are not tarranted by the facts. The police are attent gentle and good natured. At east I found them so. But those stewards

are part of the show.

Is this British chivasked. In my country if six
were ordered to throw one woman

Hammerstein. of a meeting at least they would a meeting at least they would be an even chance fight her one. Two of Oscar Hammerstein's stars. The stewards looked rather Felice Lyne, a young Kansas City girl when I said that antis are important in Lon-suggested.

are the aristocrats. The and ladies and Mrs. tetition they order their maids women servants to sign. They ricer demonstration ver. The but when the question resolution denouncing votes was voted down with great

hour set for that meet-Trafalgar Square they saw that early in the day

acard reading Sane women they selemnly paraded for

July "3," she replied fore the Hyde Park meet parade was composed

The adjustific were crowded along assessment.

our line of march from Cleopatra's Needie to the park, but not a single unkind or derisive comment was made upon us.

'Your despatches have told you of that wonderful meeting in Hyde Park where, as the press agreed, half a million people surrounded the forty speakers' stands, but I want to tell you of one incident of peculiar interest to us here in America. When I rose to speak I held an American flag in my hand. There was a cheer which I took to be for the flag and that made me a little dubious about something I intended to say. However, I did say. The Parliament of George the Third refused to admit that taxation without representation was a wrong, and so this epresentation was a wrong, and so this

and more heartily. Five thousand police were sent to preserve order at that meeting, but one officer would have been one too many. There was no disorder what-You can appreciate how public opinion in our favor has grown when I remind you that at the Hyde Park suffragist meeting a year before the disorderly crowds rushed the speakers' stands, over-turned them and injured many women."

"Will you adopt Lendon methods here?"

"Some, perhaps," Dr. Shaw replied.
But the differences between the countries make many of their methods impracticable here. Mrs. Belmont and I visited all the London woman's suffrage head-quarters studying methods and organization. We learned much, but as to methods we must work out our own. We will advertise more here, but also we must do more vigorous outdoor, carmenigaing vigorous outdoor campaigning. the fail we shall start out automobile mpaign parties prepared to make week ps. In many respects our campaign methods must be more vigorous. I am beginning to believe that we will get only what we fight for—what we force Legislatures to give us. A prominent London suffragist said to me. We have been patient as long as even men can expect even women to be patient. We expect even women to be patient. We must adopt more drastic measures if Parliament does not grant us suffrage at its next session."

"And do you think Parliament will?"

reporter asked. At the next session? Not" replied Dr.

WHEN CORSE PAYTON GOES New Stock Company Will Begin Its Season at the Academy of Music.

William Fox, who leased the Academy of Music last spring, has decided to put a stock company of his own in that playd did you fib to get tickets?" asked house beginning August 29, operating on much the same plan as the Payton company, which will close its engage-

theatres in San Francisco and Los Angeles. John Dwyer will be the "heavy." George V. Riddell, an English actor, who played

Theatre on August 29.

in the cast, will be seen at Nazimova's German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, He had side whiskers of the Burnside Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Monday A pecuharity of the way he evening, August 29 "Madame X" will to gin its second year in New York at the when somebody asked him if he came to them I don't know what the masculine Lyrie Theatre on Labor Day, September 5. America to find a wife. It was not his

of his ears. Not in disrespect to the gentleman, but merely that you may understand what followed, I must explain that the way he were his whiskers gave to his-head quite the appearance of a donkey's you understand what I mean? Head of this head quite the appearance of a donkey's you understand what I mean? Head of the production of t

month at the Knickerbocker Theatre, driver gave him a fast run. Back in town again he visited the Metropolitan Museum Monday, August 29, yielding the Knickerbocker and promptly a well bred voice came back 'And I don't want to vote, and promptly a well bred voice came back 'And I don't want to madam!

That caused a dreadful scene. Such meetings over there are conducted with the aid of men called stewards. They are the ones who are rough with the eiffragettes. Not the police. Indeed, Id like to be quoted as saying that the stories of rough and brutal treatment "Decorating Clementine."

I month at the Knickerbocker Theatre, driver gave him a fast run. Back in town again he visited the Metropolitan Museum for an hour and then looked for more fresh air in Central Park.

Last night he went to the Fairmont Athletic Club in The Bronx, just over the Harlem River, to watch Al Kaufman and brutal standard with the will star.

Richie Ling was engaged yesterday for the G. P. Huntley-Hattie Williams of rough and brutal treatment "Decorating Clementine."

hey the Crane will star
the Richie Ling was engaged yesterday
eed, for the G. P. Huntley-Hattie Williams
the combination which is to play the comedy
"Decorating Clementine."
"The Echo." a new musical comedy
are in which Bessie McCoy appears under the
management of Charles Dillingham, will
the compact the Clobe Theorem.

I found them so. But those stewards: be seen at the Globe Theatre to-night threw two women out of that meet-Six of them came at one woman houses of St. Petersburg and Moscow are part of the show.

who has been at the German Conservatory who has been at the German Conservatory several years, and Sophie Brandt, who will appear here in "Hans, the Flute Player," arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie Miss Lyne, who is a coloratura separation, will make her American debut in the autumn.

not done much in the NOT ENGAGED SAYS MRS. M'KIM.

Nevada Jurist's Son.

that early in the day it sandwich man was ragist sandwich man reading Sane women selemnly paraded for selemnly paraded for Smith Hollis McKim. She is taking the Smith Hollis McKim. She is taking the asked about her own cambre asked asked

John D.'s Assessment Boosted. TABRETOWN, Aug. 16 Although the assessment on John D. Rockefeller's

makers. Their arms, as home at Pocantico Hills was increased an Italian banker and proprietor of a research, were bare to home at Pocantico Hills was increased an Italian banker and proprietor of a research and propriet from \$250,000 to \$300,000 by the assessors and their hodies were from seeing to complaint to-day when the with chains they make he made no complaint to-day when the their bodies were it with chains they make the made no complaint to-day when the home was of women miners. The made no complaint to-day when the home was of women miners assessors sat to hear grievances. Mr. Rockefeller sent word that he was personally were crowded along the feety satisfied to pay the additional assessment.

He had no complaint to-day when the mode no complaint to day when the mode no complaint to day when the mode no complaint

Evariste Quirinus Otfakar of Bavaria is calling on America. He came to see pretty girls, to sail a yacht and to shoot a grizzly. He expects to find the girls New York, the yacht is waiting for him at Newport and the grizzly is prowling somewhere among the tall spruces of the Rockies. There are other reasons. of course that impelled the young descendant of Charlemagne, but he mentioned the three as worth any man's time

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd Line landed Duke Franz in Hoboken yesterday morning, but the young man wasted no time in finding the Island of Manhattan. Having deposited his traps and suite of solemn servants at the Plaza Hotel, he hustled out to see what he could see. For a beginner he put in a pretty lively day. An automobile ride out beyond the speed laws, a stroll through Central Park, a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a glimpse of Broadway and a heavyweight

plied him with first impressions. The Duke is 22 years old, a slim youth who seems partial to English tailors. He is a triffe under average height, but he moves with the spring of an athlete. A soldier by profession, he holds a commission as Lieutenant in the Kaiser's first regiment of Uhlans and at home he is known as a crack horseman. He is an enthusiastic sportsman with a collection of big game heads and racing vacht trophies Before he goes home he wants to add a grizzly pelt to his collection and perhaps an American cup. His English is hardly blurred by an accent and he permits himself to be interviewed without difficulty While he talks he caresses a mustache hardly larger than a bush

The Duke is somewhat remote from the throne of the constitutional monarchy of Bavaria. His great uncle, Prince Luitpold, reigns there and governs in the stead of the mad King and has so many direct descendants that Karl Theodore's line may wait a long time. The late Duke Karl Theodore was the father of Duke Franz Josef and won an international

"Did she get in on your second ticket?"
"As asked, but Dr. Show did not seem to hear the question.

"Mrs. dumphry Ward is the president of the London antis," continued the docfound him an agreeable companion. He NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS, was ascompanied by Capt. Count von the early speakers was a stout, short "Miss Patsy" to Open at Nazimova's and he was received here by Capt. Count von Courten, who will act as his guide Miss Patsy," with Gertrude Quinlan in this country. Count George Wedel. met the Duke down the Bay

The young mart smiled good humoredly intention to get married for some time. he said. Would his rank preclude mar-His wniskers were trained out on either side of his head in earlike peaks.

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Henry B. Harris presented Edgarwell, the person with the whiskers hard "babbies"—want to vote.

Then came the question in a clear severe voice. Do you vote?'

I do! declared the person with the shiskers with the person with the person with the person with the person with the whiskers.

Then came the question in a clear severe voice. Do you vote?'

I do! declared the person with the shiskers.

Then which are you? asked the same voice, and there was somewhat disconcerted.

The person with the whiskers—find the follower of the purson to voice, and there was somewhat disconcerted.

The Bronx and Greenpoint, Monday, August 29; Orpheum, Monday, August 29; Colonial, the person with the whiskers—find the follower is a bachelor]. It is called heckling, and most speakers over there are used to it and don't mind it. It is highly the person with the whiskers—find the follower is a bachelor of the proposed the follower is a backled.

The Bronx and Greenpoint, Monday, August 29; Orpheum, Monday, August 2

cier and sportsman, who married Eliza-beth Helen Sperry of San Francisco. Prince Poniatowski will return to France on the Kronprinzessin when she starts for Cherbourg on Tuesday. Among the other passengers were the

Rev. Zygmund von Skarzynski, editor of four Polish papers in Warsaw, who will attend the eucharistic congress at Montreal; Low Gek Seng, a rich Chinese merchant of Singapore, and Mrs. Seng; Edgar E. Clark of the United States Inter-State Commerce Commission, Col. George L. Shepley, Judge William N. Cohen, Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, the Count-ess Wedel, wife of Count George Wedel of the German Embassy at Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A Street and Col.

SHAKESPEARE IN ESPERANTO. Delegates at Washington Congress See

general meeting of the Esperanto coa- were also on the gue Dentes Report That She Is Soon to Wed gress to-day, the time being given over summ to committee meetings of Esperantist San Francisco. Aug. 16 Mrs. Mar-garet Emerson McKim, who is here for a engineers. trained nurses and others.

The characterist of Faperantist of Experimental Committee meetings of Experimental Committee me ay on her way to Japan, laughed at the divided into groups. The object of these story that she was about to marry Ray sectional meetings was to discuss methods Story that she was about to marry Ray
Eaker, son of a Nevada jurist, who is said to have been seen frequently in her company at Reno, or any one else.

The whole thing is nonsense," declared of them to give me not one, but two beaux, but really I am not going to marry anyone."

Mrs. McKim has just come down from Reno, where she has been living while awaiting her divorce decree from Dr. Smith Hollis McKim. She is taking the only a week, mainly for her health. On delegates attended a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" ren-dered in Espernato by the Hickman Play-

Italian Banker Shot From Ambush.

BEDFORD, Ind , Aug. 16. Philip Rock, store at Oclitic, was the victim of an at-

A wedding ring whose scratched and dulled surface bespoke years of hard service at washtub and dishpan lay on

the jeweller's work table "Why has it been laid up for repairs?" failure?"

"On the contrary, it has turned out a great success and the ring has been brought back to bear witness," said the jeweller "See this new inscription, 'Ten years of fidelity and love.' That sounds ellers meet more of these little romance unsentimental person would

Families in Harlem have found a new house their home was on the top floor and there was no elevator. When moving time came the furniture, the bird-cage, the lamp and pieces of bric-A-brac were carried over the roofs of the intervening houses from the old residence to the

An interesting freak of nature is the white fawn that was born to one of the does of the red deer family in the Central Park menagerie scrap at night (that didn't happen) sup-

"Both the father and the mother of the fawn have coats of pure red, but strange to say the same doe had a white fawn last year," says a keeper. "The other does had offspring of their own color. The red deer are much like the American elk in all but size and are sometimes crossed with them. White deer are rare and most hunters are superstitious about them and will not shoot at them in the forest."

see a real solid South, in the sense of solid business prosperity in the South; for all good Americans now realize that the prosperity of any part of the country helps the prosperity of the whole, and the prosperity of the whole, and the prosperity of the whole will grow fastest and stand on the most durable foundations only when we effectively realize that the words 'south,' morth,' east' and west' have only geographical significance. fawn have coats of pure red, but strange The mother of the white fawn is just

as solicitous about her freak child as the other does are for their young. White rings in the eyes of the freak give it an uncanny appearance."

interested in nature study, "that among with mournful pride.

all of New York's thousands of trees there." The statue of Gen. Lee in Confederate. all of New York's thousands of trees there are practically no pines? So far as I can recall there are none along the streets. recall there are none along the streets, and the few in the parks are rather undersized and sickly. The reason is that the pine tree can not stand your city air. Hardy though it seems, the pine is in some respects one of the most sensitive of trees. Smoke soon kills it. Those in the uptown parks have a better chance, but even these are far from perfect. The pine is accustomed to ragged heights where the air is full of ezone and it cannot seem to accustom itself to the sooty air of cities."

New Yorkers who want to buy tomatoes at this season of the year are likely to find that vegetable in its best estate at the inexpensive markets.

"Whenever I see the Italian groceries at this time of the year." said a man who is fond of eating. "I wonder how it haphis name and rank at the top and apart pens that they are supplied with more appetizing looking tomatoes than any the other shops. The expensive markets seem to have only a few more or less kets seem to have only a few more or less unripe looking tomatoes. They present a great contrast to the luscious, ripe vegetables to be found in the shops on the East and West sides. If I were a summer housekeeper I should send my servants to these remote shops to buy them. They are more like old fashioned tomatoes then any others in the city. than any others in the city

HERRMAN ON HATPINS. Magistrate Delivers an Opinion on the Proper Styles for Women.

Mrs. Annie Ryan of 429 East Seventeenth street called on her friend Mrs. Elizabeth lesser of 213 East Fifteenth street on Sunday and seeing two hatpins that

terday in the Yorkville court. Magis-strate Herrman examined them critically They were fifteen inches long and very

sharp pointed.
"Why do you women wear such things?"

NEWPORT, Aug. 16 .- One more ship was added to-day to the fleet now here. It was the despatch boat Dolphin bearing the Secretary of the Navy, George von L Myer, who is to make an inspection of that part of the fleet which he did not see while off Provincetown.

The usual large liberty party from each ship was put ashore this afternoon and Newport with her flag bedecked streets and hundreds of extra electric lights has information the police had was that Mr.

The first of the city's entertainments. a clambake, will take place to-morrow afternoon. Admiral Schroeder is to send ashore a liberty party of 3,600 men with a

band
The officers of the naval establishment here gave a reception at the training sta-tion to-day at which there were 600 guests. This was in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schroeder, who were assisted in re-ceiving by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ray-mond Perry Rodgers. Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll Performance of "As You Like It."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—There was no eneral meeting of the Esperanto coaters to day the time bains given and the coaters to day the time bains given and the coaters to day the time bains given as a coater of the coater of t immer cottagers to-night.
The fleet baseball championship is to be

As to the Duty on Deserfoils.

The Treasury Department announces

that on and after September 15 "mineral teeth and oeserfoils will be advisorily classified by this office at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 65, and 45 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 199 of the tariff, as articles composed of mineral substances and articles of posed wholly or in part of metal ectively

said yesterday at the imperial that New Yor's is a good place in which to begin a honeymoon. Mr. Zweig was married last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robbins, 620 West 116th street, to Miss N. B. liesstie of Dallas by the Rev. Dr. Mar-tin, temporarily of the Collegiate Reformed Church. Only members of their families and

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. ROOSEVELT ON THE SOUTH OPENING OF PANAMA CANAL

a visitor asked. "Has marriage proved a The Section, He Says, Has Made Greater Material Progress Than Any Other Part of the Country and He Expects Still Greater Advances in 20 Years.

Col. Roosevelt took occasion to express his ideas about the future of the South pretty good, doesn't it? No failure there, in a lengthy communication he sent yes-Five or ten years from now, if they are terday to Charles Hall Davis, chairman both alive, somebody will probably add of the Southern commercial congress another postscript, and so on at regular to be held in Atlanta next spring. He intervals to the end of the chapter. Jewhas been invited to attend and speak but he is unable to give a definite answer yet, although he believes that it can be arranged "More and more." Mr. Roosevelt wrote,

route open to them when they move. "the former misunderstanding about Not long ago a family moved from one the South, not only in America but in end of a block on Amsterdam avenue other countries, is tending to disappear to a house at the other end. In each and you and your associates have in motion a force that will have much to do with the complete dissipation of this misunderstanding. You are working for a stronger South, and you show your wisdom and farsightedness in the way you realize that this movement for a stronger South, to be effective, must really mean a stronger national cohesion, for the old South of yesterday is being changed into the young America of to-day

"Every good American must hope to see a real solid South, in the sense of solid

"All of us alike," the letter continues "must do everything alike to further the growth for law and liberty and progress ings in the eyes of the freak give it an neanny appearance."

"Did you ever notice," said a visitor

uniform stands in the hails of Congress to-day, and his memory is honored no more by the South than it is by the North: and in the North and the South alike I think we are now learning to apply absolutely in good faith the words of Gran

In the opinion of the Colonel the South has made greater progress along material lines than any other part of this country. He thinks that in the next twenty years there will be a still greater progress. From now on the South will share with the West in rapidity of growth.

the West in rapidity of growth.

"The long coast line of the South, it
many navigable streams, its well distributed rainfall, its wonderful agricultural possibilities, its forest resources cultural possibilities, its forest resources, its abundant water power, its mineral resources, all show the immense importance of the part the South will play in bringing this nation forward to world leadership. This leadership will be hastened by the completion of the Panama Canal. The East has the Atlantic and the West the Pacific. The South even more than the East and West will have the Panama Canal and will therefore stand at the distributing point of all the great oceans of the world.

The visitors at the Outlook office yesterday to see the Contributing Editor were few and they did not stay long. Gen. Luke E. Wright, ex-Secretary of War. Gen Clarkson, ex-Surveyor of the Port of New York; B. W. B. Brown, Republican leader of the Twenty-seventh district.

leader of the Twenty-seventh district, and C. H. Betts, editor of the Lyons Republican and a member of the Republican State committee, were the only callers with whom he spent much time. The others

with whom he spent much daround.

Walked right in and turned around.

The Colonel went back to Oyster Bay in his motor car with Mrs. Rossevelt his motor car with Mrs. Roosevelt t evening. He said that he'll have last evening. He said that he'll have lots to do this week and will be in town again on Friday to edit. On Tuesday of next week he starts on his Western trip.

Author of Triumphal Ode to Joan of Are and Paris Conservatory Professor.

COMPOSER LENEPVEU DIES.

PARIS, Aug. 16 - Charles Lenepveu, the Cut courts declaring her incompetent.

The report showed that the conser-French composer, died to-day. He was vators have only \$90 in cash still unspent

4. 1840, at Rouen. He received his educa-tion at the Lycée in Rouen and studied and Mr. Banks was named sole conser-

tin." a comic opera completed in 1874; sonal property valued at \$10,000. In "Velléda." a grand opera bearing the addition she has one-third interest in the date of 1882; "Jeanne d'Arc." a lyriodrama published four years later: a requiem the share being worth \$2,000,000.

and of public instruction, a commander of St. Gregory the Great and of the Crown of Italy, a member of the Institute, a professor of composition in the Conservatory tion and a member of the Superior Council of Musical Education of Music, an Inspector of musical educa

Death of Albert Spies.

Albert Spies, owner and publisher of the Foundry News, died vesterday at his home, 40 Glenwood avenue, Jersey City. The members of his family gave it out that his death was due to apoplexy Spies had died suddenly and that Dr. D. T. Winter, Jr., Dr. Horace Bowen and Dr. Mortimer Lampson had been called to his bedside. Mr. Spies was still

called to his bedside. Mr. Spies was still alive when they arrived. County Physician Charles B. Converse was notified, but has made no investigation yet.

Mr. Spies was born in this city forty-eight years ago. He went with his parents to live in Jersey City. He was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1881 He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and for a number of years he edited Cossic a Mogazine. He is survived by his wife and

OBITUARY.

James E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway, is dead, of heart disease, at Carlsbad Mr. Hurley was 50 years old. He went into the railroad business with the Atchison when he was 20. He was successively brakenian, warehouseman and basgageman for the next two years and then telegraph operator and station clerk. From station agent and cashier at various points he became general superintendent at Topeka in 1887. For the next fifteen years he was division superintendent at many points and then acting general superintendent of the lines west of Albuquerque with headquarters at Los Angeles. The same post in the Eastern grand division was the place he filled just before his last advancement.

Mary C. Burke, wife of James Stranahan, a nephew of the late James F. T. Stranahan, died on Monday at her home, 26 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, in her fiftieth year. She was the daughter of Philo C. Calhoun, who Eweig Beistle.

From Dallas, Tex., to New York is a long way to come to get married, but Henry M. Zweig, who is general manager for Texas of several insurance companies, said yesterday at the imperial that New York is a good place in which to begin and a daughter.

Was the daughter of Philo C. Calhoun, who was once Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and was for several years president of the Fourth National Bank in this city. She was a member of the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century and Fort Greene Chapter.

D. A. R. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUR contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are con-tained also in the final edition of THE EVENING SUN.—Adv.

WILL HELP MUCH, HE SAYS.

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